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Montgomery Turns Fact to Fiction for Fun

By MISTY WALKER

Can anyone deny that the average SWOSU student spends most of his daily free time in the Student Union sipping coffee and his nightly free time at any college bash that isn't held anywhere on campus?

Not with a straight face.

Even the above-average college student, as well as the one destined to graduate magna cum laude, lauder, and/or laudest, can occasionally be seen late at night "bashing" around.

But what of the SWOSU professor? How does he spend the time he calls his own?

At times Dr. Robin Montgomery, assistant professor of political science, probably sips a little coffee, and he may even stay out past midnight a few times a week. But he reserves most of his private time for a more constructive and profitable enterprise.

Dr. Montgomery, an author already well known for his books

put them together and tried to come up with a plausible story about what could have happened."

The historical facts are those the author uncovered while writing **THE HISTORY OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY**, a county in Texas named for the Montgomery family. The legend revolves around the actions of a Bidia Indian maiden who drowned herself in a lake after losing her lover.

Visitors to the lake still claim that, at night, the Indian damsel can be heard clearly singing of her sorrows.

"The legend still exists today," says Montgomery. "I heard it when I was a kid."

"Now days, though, the people who hear the lady singing say she sings 'Nearer My God To Thee.'"

"Back then, I guess, she sang the Indian equivalent of that."

SISTER OF THE JAGUAR, another Montgomery novel, is set in 1990 and is based on international affairs, tying in somewhat with Castro's Cuba.

The author states that it's what "could happen" as a result of what's going on in the world today.

"It builds on current international situations interpreted in light of biblical prophecy and in conjunction with some exotic re-

search on the Maya Indians."

Montgomery accumulated his facts while writing a book about the threat of the Cuban-Russian alliance of the last decade and while serving as an interpreter for a two-year expedition in search of Mayan ruins in the Yukatan Peninsula.

"I put the facts that I learned together and say that this is what could happen in the future, given what we know now."

"I'm sort of telling it like it is--in 1990."

Besides these numerous literary endeavors, Montgomery is also very much involved in writing political articles for several scholarly journals and is currently in negotiations with Melvin Laird, Coordinator of Defense Studies for the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, for future writing assignments with that organization.

Of course to write such articles, one must be informed. Montgomery keeps up with the world outside of Weatherford by subscribing to a number of newspapers and specialized journals. He listens to stations throughout the world on his short wave radio, and also stays in constant communication with people he met in

[Continued on Page 7]



DR. ROBIN MONTGOMERY

and articles on both national and international affairs and on American defense, is soon to be known for his historical novels, based on his research in those areas.

Concerning his novel about the Bidia Indians of East Texas, which is due to be released some time next fall, Montgomery says, "I just took what's known historically and what's been passed down through Indian legend and

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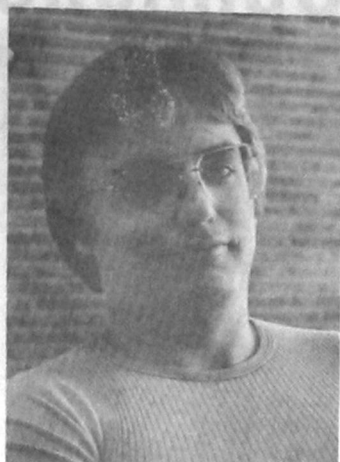
JOE THOMPSON
By SUSAN POLK

Since the beginning of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, President Carter has proposed an American boycott of the Summer Olympic Games.

Here are students' reactions toward the effect this decision will have on the summer games:

"Looks to me like they're going to wreck the Olympics if all the other countries boycott. I can't see that it would affect it that much if it's just the U.S. that doesn't go."--**Joe Thompson**, one Wolf junior

"It will deprive the Soviet Union of a propaganda machine that they have been counting on for the past six years. Because of



RICHARD BOWLES

this, they can't show off their system as the best system available."--**Richard Bowles**, Hardesty junior

"There won't be any games. Politics should be kept out of sports."--**Sue Stone**, Laverne junior

"The only thing that this is going to do is deprive a lot of athletes a chance to go to the Olympics. Politically, it won't have any effect."--**Joerg Leach**, Duncan junior

"I think it will have a bigger effect on our athletes than it will on the countries that will participate."--**Darla Kirk**, Tipton sophomore

"I don't think it will have any



SUE STONE

effect on the games because with the American athletes not participating, other countries will think that they are one step closer to gold."--**Terri Leu**, Rush Springs freshman

"The effects of an American boycott on the Summer Olympics will of course extend to other countries in the Western Hemisphere. We already know that Canada is joining the boycott, and since so many athletes in so many countries will be denied the privilege that they have worked four years or more to achieve, I am strongly in support of a 'world games' for those who are unable to participate in the Moscow Olympics."--**Jeff Cherrington**,



JOERG LEACH

Austin, Tex., senior

"Our withdrawal from the Olympics will lessen the quality



DARLA KIRK

and the competition. . .because American athletes are the best!"

--**Susie Power**, Loco sophomore



TERRI LEU



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Viewed and Reviewed

By PAT MUELLER
STUDENT REVIEW

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" managed to stay afloat on the SWOSU stage Saturday night, but it bobbed up and down with the waves. Claude Kezer directed the musical by Meredith Wilson and Richard Morris, which follows the rise of Molly Tobin Brown from mountain life in Colorado, through a sophisticated existence in Europe, and, finally, back to the place she began.

Rhonda Milton, who filled the role of Molly Brown, exhibited unbelievable energy from the opening number to the finale. The tiny actress must receive the majority of the credit for the success of the long first act, which contained the major production numbers, but which suffered from a degree of sameness.

Milton carried her energy through the second act, but here revealed a flaw in her performance—she failed to portray any subtle gain of sophistication that would surely have come through years of "rubbing elbows with the crowned heads of Europe."

Mark Cain, as Johnny Brown, possessed a pleasant voice, but was no match for Rhonda Milton in his role of Molly's strong, silent-type, hero husband. The feeling was never conveyed that Johnny was ever strong enough to have held Molly's love and respect during years of trials and tribulations.

Had all the actors been endowed with the character-developing abilities of Michael Kelley, the show would have been a runaway success. Kelley, cast in the relatively minor role of Roberts, the butler, managed to turn his few scenes into Major Events, and every member of the audience looked forward to his entrances. Kelley's sense of timing, together with his advanced acting techniques, made him by far the favorite of the audience.

Very well cast in his role of Prince DeLong was Paul Beach. In addition to the lovely smile so suggestive of one of the charming parasitic royalty, Beach had undoubtedly the finest voice in the entire cast, and his "Dolce Far Niente" was, musically, the best scene in the show.

The most convincing moment was delivered by Debbie Franklin in the role of Denver's leading citizen, Mrs. McGlone. Although she vacillated in her characterization in earlier scenes, she was well-established by the second act. When she fought to maintain her dignity after falling at the feet of Molly Brown, Franklin captured the audience who had not,

up to that point, been particularly attentive to the more serious scenes of the musical.

Four minor characters added significantly to the production. Kim Weast as Princess DeLong was believable as a lady of royalty, and her French accent was consistent throughout. Joe Thompson handled the role of Shamus Tobin with good feeling for the age of the older man, and Rickey Mathis was entertaining in his portrayal of Christmas Morgan. Paula Smith was the focal point of the chorus, as she was always an animated, involved character in the midst of many other chorus members who gave very stiff and uninteresting performances. Those cast members should be reminded that "there are no small parts...."

The set, designed by Charles Worley, was impressive and workable, and mainly responsible for the smooth transitions of the many varied scenes. Only once did the set construction cause a sight problem. The inside of Johnny Brown's cabin blocked the view of some sections of the audience; fortunately, director Claude Kezer kept the action in that area to a minimum.

One negative point must be mentioned because it has occurred at more than one SWOSU musical. Most of the accompaniment falls to the nimble fingers of Dr. Charles Chapman, musical director, but an orchestra is usually pressed into service for the overture and entr'acte.

It is no secret that the talented musicians who perform these numbers are busy and must find time to add rehearsals to their already hectic schedules. However, the orchestra's performance does not measure up to the rest of the production.

It would surely be a shame to cut the orchestra from the musicals altogether, for they can add immeasurably to the professional quality of the show.

The SWOSU Music Department deservedly enjoys a fine reputation, and it is hoped that the musicians who do accept the responsibility of playing for the musicals will take pride in that reputation and perform accordingly.

Endnotes

By KIM TURNER

Is the hectic world of classes, assignments, cafeteria food, and fights over parking spaces getting you down? Take a break and enter "The World According to Garp" for a couple hours. The most frantic lifestyle will seem mild in comparison.

Garp, the creation of author John Irving, is the illegitimate son of a feminist nurse and a mentally incapacitated World War II ball turret gunner. "The World According to Garp" tells the story of his traumatic and thoroughly ridiculous life.

Garp is raised by his feminist mother, Jenny Fields, at a boys' prep school where she serves as school nurse. It is during his sojourn at Steering School that Garp comes into contact with his future wife, Helen, his future vocation, writing, and his favorite sport, wrestling.

Upon his graduation from Steering, Garp and his mother travel to Austria to become writers. Jenny Fields' autobiography, "A Sexual Suspect," makes her name a household word among the feminists of the world, who elevate her to a status nearing that of guru.

Garp achieves minor fame with an extremely involved short story about hotel examiners, a Hungarian circus troupe, and the meaning of life and death.

The mother and son return to the United States where Garp marries Helen and Jenny settles down surrounded by her loyal followers. Among Jenny's groupies are found such interesting and inspiring personalities as Roberta Muldoon, a transsexual who formerly played tight end for the Philadelphia Eagles, and the Ellen Jamesians, a silent group of women who had their tongues amputated as a protest against rapists.

Somewhere between Garp's frequent affairs with baby-sitters, a game of wife-swapping with another couple from the university where Helen teaches literature, and the publication of Garp's first two thoroughly strange novels, Garp and Helen manage to produce two sons, Duncan and Walt.

Garp, who is the family housekeeper, turns out to be a posses-

sive and over-protective father. He develops the unusual habit of chasing speeding cars to stoplights, where he chastises the drivers thoroughly for endangering the lives of his children.

This happy, normal family life is changed forever when Garp discovers that Helen has been having an affair with one of her students. When Garp and his sons return home from a movie, their car crashes into the student's vehicle where Helen is involved in ending the affair. Garp's jaw is broken, Helen's tongue is badly bitten, Duncan's eye is put out by the car's stick shift, and little Walt is killed.

The novel which Garp writes as a result of this experience is a brutal story of rape, insanity, and infidelity which becomes quite popular.

While Garp and his family, which includes a new baby daughter, are vacationing in Austria, Jenny Fields is assassinated at a political rally by the ex-husband of one of her groupies.

Garp's attendance of her women-only memorial service disguised as a prostitute brings him into contact with a former acquaintance from Steering School who proves to be his undoing as the story comes to its climactic close.

This book is filled to the brim with events which range from mildly silly to outrageously ridiculous.

Only John Irving, who is quickly establishing a firm reputation as a talented humorist, could invent the fantastic inhabitants and even more fantastic happenings of Garp's world.

The publisher who bases his decisions on the cleaning lady's opinions, the Jenny Fields groupies in their designer-label nursing uniforms, Garp's revenge on the dog which bit off his ear, young Duncan's marriage to a transsexual and his tragic death by choking on an olive—all are typical of "The World According to Garp," a world which definitely makes the reader appreciative of the relative sanity of this one.

Sauer Grapes

By CATHY SAUER

I dreamed last night that I burned down the Al Harris Library. It was glorious! The flames were so high that they threatened to jump across the street to the Education Building. By the time the Weatherford Fire Department put out the blaze, the fiction section was all that was left. And since the references were completely destroyed, finishing my term paper was out of the question.

No, I'm not a pyromaniac. A little paranoid, perhaps, but not a pyromaniac. The truth is I think I've discovered a conspiracy of some sort against my sanity. The dream was the last attempt of my desperate subconscious to hold on to reality.

The way I see the situation, it's entirely possible that someone or something (all those "Saturn Three" commercials are starting to get to me) is trying to undermine the precarious balance of homework and free-time here at Southwestern.

The more I try to get all my class assignments caught up, the further behind I get. To make matters worse, if I have too much homework, I can't work at my job. If I can't work, I can't make money. And if I can't make money, I can't afford to go to school.

Somewhere, somehow, an incredibly vicious cycle has nestled lovingly into the structure of higher education.

I really don't expect the situation to improve either. In two more weeks, I'll start my student teaching, and it'll be the same thing all over again. I'll have to keep enough lesson plans made up to keep my students busy, which will lead to mountains of papers to grade which will take hours to complete which will interfere with working on my job which will cut down considerably on my finances which will mean I won't be able to afford gas to drive to my cooperating school....

By the way, if the library DOES burn down tonight, I promise that I didn't do it. I don't have time!

Front Page
Nameplate
by
David
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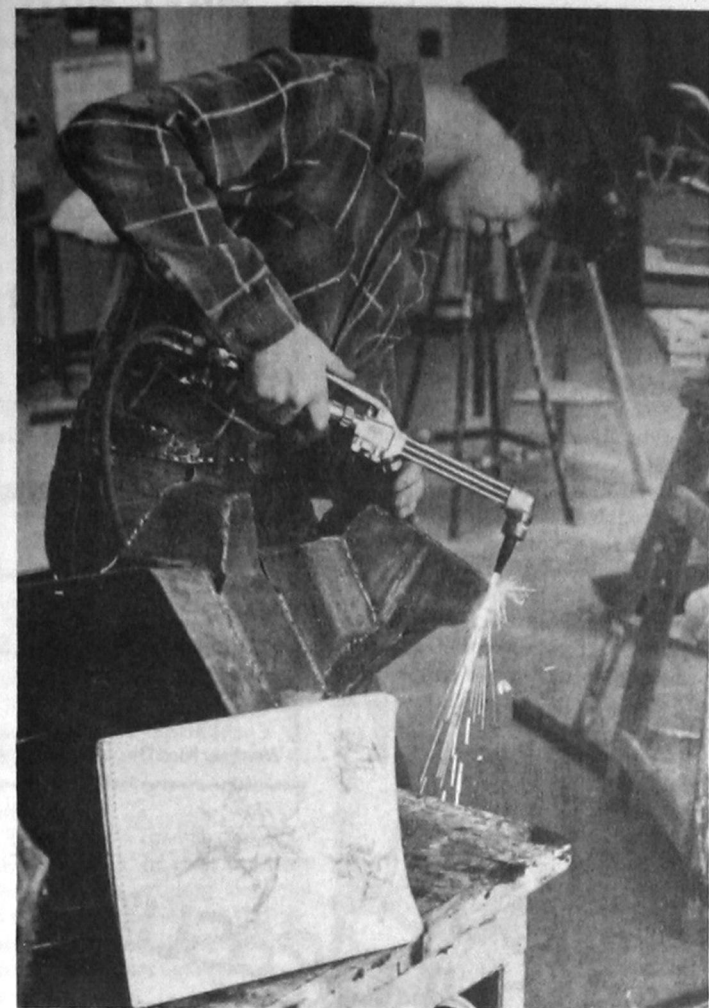
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Hirschman, A Cowboy Good on the 'Draw'



DALE HIRSCHMAN

By PAM ROBISON

We've all seen old westerns and heard the expression, "Draw your gun, Cowboy!" Well, there is one cowboy on campus who could **literally** draw his gun--in pen and ink.

Dale Hirschman, a 23-year-old senior art student, is an artist with a western flair. In fact, as cartoon artist for the Mountain View Times, he centers his cartoon themes around ranch work, farm life and cowboys.

Hirschman has been drawing cartoons for the Times for the past four months. He found out about the job from Dr. Mitchell, Industrial Arts associate professor, whose brother Keith happens

to be editor of the newspaper.

The job requires that Hirschman send one to two drawings per week to the weekly paper. He says that he gets his best cartoon ideas while in bed or in the shower.

Cartoons are not Hirschman's only art media. He likes all types of art, and as a result he does not stick to one media for a long time.

He is currently working on a metal sculpture that he designed of a cowboy riding a bull. Hirschman explained that sculpture and drawing are his favorite art medias, while painting ranks as his least favorite.

The Del City senior also enjoys doing leatherwork. He has recently completed a leather plaque of a buck standing at the edge of a forest. He first drew the design by hand onto the leather and then used handtools to imprint the picture into the leather. Hirschman added that he would like to start making fine leather Bible covers sometime in the future.

Another art form that interests this artistically inclined cowboy is photography. He has previously taken a general photography course and worked as photo lab assistant for two semesters. He is currently enrolled in an advanced

photography course offered in the Art Department.

Hirschman's interest in photography has paid off since he began taking rodeo pictures a few years ago and started selling them. Hirschman admitted that the profits helped pay for his college expenses.

However, Hirschman's involvement in rodeos is not merely photographic. He also participates in the rodeos as a member of Southwestern's rodeo team.

Bareback and saddlebronc riding are Hirschman's specialties. He has been rodeoing for seven years and used to ride bulls until he developed an allergic condition. Hirschman noticed that everytime after he rode a bull, he broke out with horn marks and hoof prints.

As Central Plains Regional Student Director for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, Hirschman served for two years on the national board of directors which governed the college rodeos throughout the United States.

Hirschman received the honor of student director by being elected by regional cowboys and cowgirls as their representative on the national board.

From his position as student director, Hirschman had the opportunity to view other college rodeos around the country. He considers the rodeo at Southwestern to be the "best run college rodeo in the Central Plains, bar none."

He attributes part of the rodeo's success to facilities that he describes as "out of this world," and to the good public support from the city of Weatherford.

Even though the public sup-

ports the school rodeo, Hirschman says he would like to see more students attend the annual spring event which is scheduled on April 24, 25, and 26.

Hirschman states that his plans are to eventually teach high

school art which would allow free time to pursue his interests in rodeo and photography. But for now, Hirschman is content to study art, photography, and participate in rodeos. "Aw right, Cowboy. Draw!!!"

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Nuclear Physicist to Lead SLEP Seminar

A nuclear physicist who recently was presented the nation's highest award for scientific achievement will speak Wednesday, March 5, in a free public lecture sponsored by the Scholarship Leadership Enrichment Program of Oklahoma.

Dr. Victor F. Weisskopf, professor emeritus of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will discuss "Frontiers and Limits of Science" at 8 p.m. in 200 Dale Hall on the University of Oklahoma's Norman campus.

Weisskopf's lecture is scheduled in conjunction with a seminar he will lead March 3 through 7 for SLEP. The seminar is titled, "How Modern Physics Explains the Nature of Our Environment."

Since World War II, Weisskopf has been an international leader in dealing with policy questions related to the use of atomic weapons and energy.

Recently, he was honored with 19 other scientists and engineers by President Jimmy Carter as a recipient of the National Medal of Science, the highest scientific honor awarded by the federal government.

Weisskopf is known in the scientific community for his work in quantum electrodynamics, elementary particle physics and studies of the structure of the atomic nucleus. But he has been equally interested in exploring the relationship of science to society.

He came to the United States in 1937 with a doctorate from Germany's University of Göttingen and experience as a researcher with such pioneers of physics as Niels Bohr.

After six years as a faculty

member at the University of Rochester, Weisskopf joined the Manhattan Project in 1943 as a group leader and associate head of the Theory Division on the Exploitation of Nuclear Energy.

In 1944, Weisskopf participated in the founding of the Federation of Atomic Scientists. The organization was dedicated to warning the public of the dangers of atomic war, promoting the peaceful use of atomic energy and seeking an international ban against the use of atomic weapons.

Five years later, Weisskopf joined an emergency committee of scientists headed by Albert Einstein to fight for controls on atomic weapons and encourage greater understanding between East and West powers.

He also participated in a demonstration against the hydrogen bomb in 1950, and campaigned for an exchange of scientists between the United States and other nations.

Meanwhile, Weisskopf's academic activities continued at MIT in 1945, first as a professor of physics and then as director of the theory group in the institute's Laboratory of Nuclear Science. That group was responsible for important contributions to the theory of nuclear reactions and to quantum electrodynamics.

In 1961, Weisskopf was named director-general of the European Center of Nuclear Research in Geneva, Switzerland, where he headed operation of the world's second most powerful particle accelerator.

He returned to MIT in 1966 as an "institute professor" and was appointed head of the Department of Physics in 1967, where he served until 1973.

Weisskopf has received the Max Planck Medal of the German Physical Society; the Boris Pregel Award for Achievement in Physics and Astronomy; the Grand Prix Mondial Cino del Duca for

"contributions to modern humanism"; the Killian Award for "faculty achievement," and the first Ludwig Boltzmann Prize of the Austrian Government for Research and Research Policy.

He has received honorary degrees from universities in America and Europe. His book, "Knowledge and Wonder: The Natural World as Men Know It," was selected as the best science book for youth in 1962 by the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation.

SLEP is sponsored by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education and is administered at OU, the site of most SLEP events.

Further information is available through the SLEP office at 601 Elm Ave., Room 529, Norman, Okla. 73069; phone (405) 325-4309. Students enrolled at any of the state's public and private four-year colleges and universities also may obtain details from coordinators in residence at Oklahoma campuses.

Teaching Interviews Begin

Attention, senior education majors! Here's your chance to nail down a teaching position without leaving the campus of good ol' SWOSU.

During the next two months, several school systems will have representatives on campus conducting interviews of both elementary and secondary education majors.

Mr. Carl Ruble of Oklahoma City will be interviewing prospective teachers on March 6. March 20 is the date set for interviews with Mr. Merton T. Fuquay, Assistant Superintendent

of Personnel for Amarillo. Students interested in teaching positions in Las Vegas are urged to visit with Mr. Gene Schultz on April 21.

Sign-up and scheduling for each day of interviews will commence in the Placement Office, Administration Building 106, Ext. 5229, two weeks prior to the interview date and will close at 3:30 p.m. on the day before the interview.

Interested students should also have registered with the Placement Office at least two weeks prior to the interview date.

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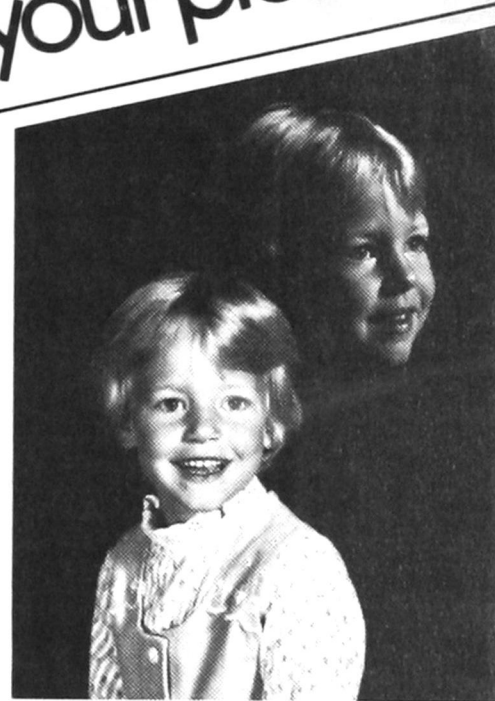
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The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education will sponsor a series of review classes for students interested in taking the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT).

The Medical College Admissions Test is used by the OU Medical School Admissions Committee, along with many other medical schools throughout the nation, as one measure of the quality of an applicant's academic preparation.

The review series, which will be presented via the Oklahoma Higher Education Televised Instruction System (Talkback TV),

acts for Profit

[Continued from Page 2]

Europe while teaching courses in U.S. Defense Policies.

These activities of the SWOSU professor must surely take a lot of free time.

However, Dr. Montgomery admits with some hesitation, a sly grin, and even a slight giggle that he was not always so scholarly inclined.

There was a time in his life--perhaps when he was a mere above-average student destined to earn, with honors, the five degrees he's completed--that he spent many hours not in academic pursuit.

There was a time when this respected professor was a disc jockey for a radio station in Conroe, Tex. Dr. Montgomery was also in a band called "Robin and the Wild Robineers."

will help students review fundamentals of biology, physics, mathematics, statistics, and biochemistry. Students will also review test-taking skills in each of these areas.

The first session on Saturday, March 1, which will originate from Oklahoma State University, will cover biology beginning at 12 noon and continuing until 5:00 p.m.

On Saturday, April 5, the session originating from South Oklahoma City Junior College will begin at 8 a.m. and will be devoted to physics, mathematics and statistics, ending at 12 noon.

The final session, also originating from South Oklahoma City Junior College, at 8 a.m., Saturday, April 12, will cover a review of inorganic and biochemistry,

lasting until noon.

There is no charge for participation in the MCAT review series. However, students should have a copy of the **New MCAT Student Manual**, published by the Association of American Medical Colleges and available at most college and university book stores.

The MCAT review series is not designed to teach all the materials covered on the Medical College Admissions Test, but rather to assist students in reviewing the materials and to answer their questions about the review materials and the test.

The review sessions will be conducted by faculty members who have actually taken the MCAT in order to be better prepared to cover the review topics.

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STRETCHING TO make one more basket, Chuck Wade, Gould junior, enjoys his favorite sport of basketball during a warm day of fickle Oklahoma weather.

Counseling Proves Rewarding

By MISTY WALKER

School counseling at both the elementary and secondary level is a growing field, and Dr. Joan Pharr, Director of Counselor Education, is quick to encourage graduate education majors to pursue certification in this area.

"School counseling," she said, "can be a very challenging yet rewarding career for the educator genuinely concerned with helping students in many areas of development."

"Counselors not only help with post-high school and career planning, but they also work with students in the areas of adjustment, interpersonal relations, decision-making, and problem-solving."

"They work with teachers, parents, and the community, but most of all, they help kids."

"Counseling can be valuable background for the teacher who is involved with caring for and helping students," Dr. Pharr continued.

"Many teachers--upon completion of a school counseling major--report increased effectiveness in the classroom because of their greater awareness of students' needs, their improved ability to communicate, their greater sense of personal growth, and their improved knowledge of helping skills."

Dr. Pharr goes on to explain further that SWOSU offers a 32-hour program in school counseling leading to certification as a school counselor, and that even non-education majors can go into this area.

She stated, "Even though the

optional program for non-education majors does not lead to certification as a school counselor, it does provide them with background for entry into other helping professions."

Graduate students interested in the field of school counseling may contact Dr. Pharr in the Education Building, Room 104.

OEA Meets Feb. 29

A meeting of the Southwest District Oklahoma Education Association is scheduled Feb. 29. Registration, displays, and general assembly will be in the Weatherford High School Auditorium and Gymnasium. Other meetings are to be held at designated classrooms on the SWOSU campus.

Registration and exhibits will begin at 8:30 a.m. Dr. Bill Banowsky, President of the University of Oklahoma, will be speaking at 10:45 a.m.

Interested persons can contact Dr. Ted Guffy, Ext. 5002, for ticket information.

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GREEK NEWS

By JANET SHELBY

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Red Carnation Ball is set for March 29. This annual event, held in the Sheraton Century Center, will feature World Entertainment Enterprises, Inc. The TeKEs will feast on lamb, party with alumni, and select a sweetheart.

"Full occupancy" was the term used by TeKE president, Kerry Moser, when asked about the fraternity house.

On Feb. 21 the winner of a \$150 certificate from Hutto's was announced. Phi Delta Theta fraternity sponsored the raffle as a fund-raiser.

Phi Delts Tom Mossman, Greg Hickman, and Brent Cox attended the Tri-Province Convention at Southwestern College in Georgetown, Tex., Feb. 15-16. A representative of Phi Delta Theta National will visit the Oklahoma Gamma chapter, Feb. 27.

Pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are: Glen McNutt, Brett Walker, Ricky Qualls, and John Sullin.

The Sigma Kappa members brightened the faces of Little Bird's Nursing Home residents when they delivered Valentines and sang for entertainment.

A pinning ceremony was held

for Sherry Meyers and Cathy Steiner Feb. 19. Peggy Evans is also a Sigma Kappa pledge.

Spaghetti, garlic bread, and sheet cake will comprise tonight's Alpha Gamma Delta supper at the Thompson Junior High Cafeteria. The "all you can eat" meal is from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are: adult, \$2.50; children 6-12, \$1.50, and children 5 and under, free.

The AGD's have added two new faces to their pledge class--Sharon Gomez and Susan Scroggins. Pledge class officers in-

clude: Teresa Turner, president; Marquita Penn, vice-president; Cheryl Marlin, treasurer; Vicki Roach, secretary; Renee Napp, social chairperson; Kay Bowen, rituals, and Susan Scroggins, Panhellenic representative.

Panhellenic officers for 1980 are: Denise McDowell, president; Pam Pool, vice-president; JoAnn Perdue, secretary, and Kay Tannahill, treasurer. Dean Freda Johnson serves as faculty advisor. Officer appointment is done on a rotating basis.

Stewart Places Sixth in National Contest

Lee Stewart, a sophomore commercial art major, has placed sixth in a national contest to design a back glass scene for one of the nation's top pinball machine manufacturers.

Stewart's design was among more than 400 entries.

According to Stewart, contest rules required the design to be on a science fiction theme filled with color and action.

Stewart's design consists of a

futuristic, floating city backdrop into which the score boxes have been incorporated. The foreground depicts a large spaceship under attack by many smaller ships as figures run for the larger craft.

"The general idea was to give a feeling of an escape attempt by the figures heading for the larger spaceship," said Stewart, who is a science fiction buff from Fort Collins, Colo.

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Remodeling Underway at Administration Building

By TERI EMEL

If you've walked by the Administration Building lately and wondered what the reason was behind the insistent pounding of hammers, the occasional loud music, and trucks backed up to the doors --you have become a witness to the building's recent initiation into the process of remodeling.

President Campbell stressed that the project is aimed towards energy efficiency, easier availability for handicapped students, and student service consolidation.

After completion, every available student service from counseling to financial aids will be located on the first floor of the Administration Building.

The two-fold remodeling project involves the installation of new heating and air-conditioning systems in the building. Completion of the air-conditioning system in the Chemistry-Pharmacy-Physics Building is also planned.

Dr. Campbell added that all windows within the Administration Building will be replaced with "windows more resistant to the outside environment."

The remodeling plan also includes construction of a chairlift and outside ramp for handicapped students.

This estimated \$700,000 remodeling project is funded by an allocation from the Regents of Higher Education. In 1970, the Regents created "Campus Master Plans" that detailed 25 priorities and possible projects for the Southwestern campus.

In 1979, the first year of the four-year plan, Southwestern was allotted funds to begin the current remodeling. Meyer/Brown, an Oklahoma City architectural firm, drew the floor plans for the project, and Riley Construction, Clinton, is managing construction.

The parking lot north of the Administration Building will be blocked for the duration of the 240-day construction contract.

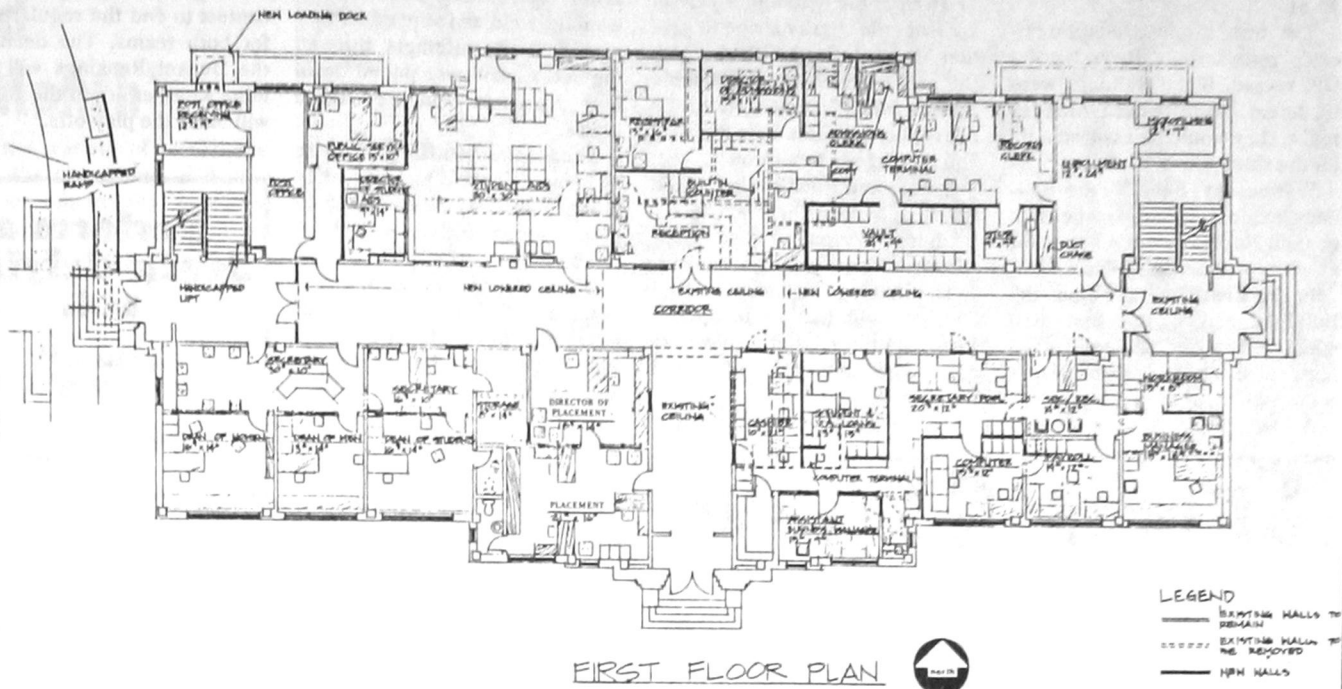
Dr. Campbell anticipates an earlier completion with General Education courses being held in the Administration Building next fall.

With the Administration Building under attack by construction workers, Dr. Campbell plans to temporarily relocate his office in the Al Harris Library. Many other student service offices now in the

building are tentatively scheduled to be moved to the Student Center within the next 7-10 days.

Dr. Campbell stated that a new auditorium and Industrial Arts Building are both high priorities

in future reconstruction plans but that any further remodeling of campus structures will depend upon the outcome of the Regents' four-year allocation plan.



Summer Job Interviews March 6

Looking for a summer job and wanting to get away from home at the same time?

Gary Bowser, owner of Fryes' Gift Shops in Red River, N.M., may have the answer to your problem.

Bowser will be on campus

March 6 to interview students interested in summer employment opportunities in Red River.

Employment will begin May 16 and continue through August 22.

Interested students must sign up in the Placement Office, Room 106 of the Administration Building.

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Bulldogs Fall to East Central

By TIM ALLEN

Saturday night spoiled the Bulldogs hopes for a fourth straight Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference championship as the East Central Tigers dumped the 'Dogs 77-61.

The loss dropped Southwestern's record to 10-16 and a 4-3 OIC record. If the Bulldogs were to defeat Northwestern Monday night, they would be assured a tie for the title.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, the Bulldogs made a miracle come-back to spoil Northwestern's hopes for a victory with an 84-81 win.

In the East Central game, the Bulldogs trailed the first half 40-29 with a low shooting of 53 per cent compared to the 63 per cent shooting of the Tigers.

A second half showing was not

enough for the Bulldogs to pull out a victory. Southwestern scored 32 points in the final 20 minutes and East Central scored 37.

Jeff Arnold topped the Bulldog scoring with 24 points. He hit 11-16 from the field and a perfect 2-2 from the charity stripe to give him his total. Candy Rhodes was the only other Bulldog in double figures with 19 points. He hit 50 per cent of his shots from the field and missed one free throw.

Arnold and Rhodes also joined together to lead the team in rebounds. They pulled down eight rebounds each in the contest.

The Bulldogs as a team missed 34 shots and had 13 turnovers. East Central missed a mere 25 shots from the field and turned the ball over 18 times.

Against Northwestern, the Bull-

dogs were trailing by 15 points at halftime, but the halftime chat by coach George Hauser brought the 'Dogs to life as they rallied to an 84-81 victory.

Arnold had a perfect night against Northwestern. He hit 9-9 from the field and slipped all four of his charity attempts through the net. Arnold also pulled down four rebounds and had three dunks.

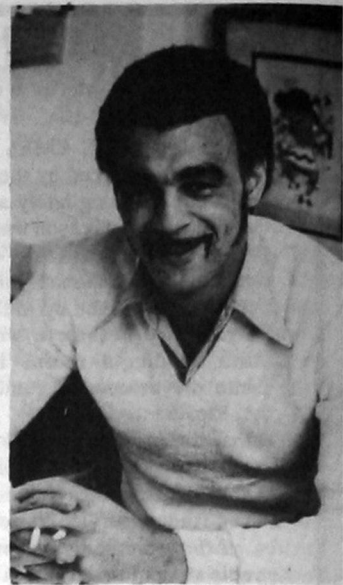
Rhodes finished the game with 19 points, Kevin Eberhart had 14 points, and Jerry Jones scored 12 points. Jones also had a dunk for the Bulldogs.

Rhodes was the leading rebounder with five, Jones had four rebounds, Kevin Harrington and Rod Turney grabbed three rebounds each.

Southwestern shot 50.8 per cent from the field and 71.4 per cent from the free throw line. Northwestern hit 51.7 per cent of their shots from the field and 91.3

per cent from the charity stripe. The Bulldogs totaled only four turnovers in the contest, and Northwestern turned the ball over 14 times.

Northwestern was to host the Bulldogs Monday night in an OIC contest to end the regular season for both teams. The decision of the Dunkel Rankings will determine whether or not the Bulldogs will make the play-offs.



BENNIE BOYKIN

Bennie Boykin, known to many Southwestern State University basketball fans as a former varsity player currently serving as a student assistant coach, has been hired as academic coordinator for SWSU's Upward Bound Program.

Perform a death-defying act.

Reduce if overweight.

Give Heart Fund
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Sports Review

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Just Another Team beat Little Kings 27-26, Jets zoomed by TD's 24-11, the Braves attacked Hon-yocks 48-32, the Gang ambushed the Exterminators 43-40, the Silver Bullets defeated Mad Bombers 55-20, and BSU Bombers bombed the Rockin Chair 62-32.

OCC BEATS LADY BULLDOGS

Jamie Smith was top scorer for the Lady Bulldogs with 18 points as OCC beat Southwestern. Elizabeth Phillips scored 14 and Darla Horst also scored in double figures with 11 points to make the Bulldog's score 59 to OCC's 72.

LADIES' INTRAMURALS

Rick's Chicks beat Elf Inc. 41-36, Cowgirls over Short & Sassy 27-22, Flakes defeated Gamma Phi Beta 42-2, and Tricky Trotters over Miller Tops 36-9.

OBU WINS OVER LADY BULLDOGS

OBU won Wednesday, Feb. 20, while the Bulldog's top scorer was Jamie Smith with 14, and Elizabeth Phillips scored 13.

Halftime score was 32-25 in OBU's favor. "First 25 minutes the girls played pretty good," says Coach Switzer, "although we did lose."

You're invited to hear Dr. Bill Banowsky speak at the Weatherford Church of Christ on Sunday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Theophilus



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